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CATALOGUE
OF THE
LIBRARY
OF
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
IN
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS.

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A
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Catalogorum idem plane munus est in *Republica literaria*, quod in *Romana* fuit olim *Nomenclatorum*; indicant enim *Doctrinae Candidatis* nomina illorum, quos *prehendere*, quos *colere*, quorumque *ope* uti oporteat, ut honores, quos ambiunt, consequi possint: quamque praeterea jucunde, quam doctis omnibus desideratissime illorum prodeant impressiones, eruditorum ubique scripta epistolaeque abunde testantur.

MIDDLETON.

VOL. I.

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259.2 Cambridge



P R E F A C E.

THE present Library of Harvard College dates its origin from the destruction of Harvard Hall, with its valuable contents,* by fire, in the year 1764. The General Court, which, in consequence of the prevalence of the small pox in Boston, was then sitting in Cambridge, and occupying the room appropriated to the Library, immediately voted to erect a new building; and Harvard Hall was in a short time fully replaced by the present edifice of the same name. A corresponding zeal was manifested by other friends of the institution, to furnish the new hall with a library and philosophical apparatus. The General Court of New-Hampshire, which at that time had no college of its own to provide for, granted, at the instance of Governor Wentworth, three hundred pounds sterling towards restoring the Library; "The Society for Propagating the Gospel in

* Library, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. The Library was a very valuable collection of more than 5000 volumes. Among the principal Contributors to it were the Rev. John Harvard, the founder of the University, the Hollises, and several other names of great celebrity, as Sir Kenelm Digby, Richard Baxter, Governor Winthrop, Dr. Gale, Dr. Lightfoot, Dr. Watts, Dr. Mead, Bishop Berkeley, Bishop Sherlock, Dr. Hales. A particular statement of the different benefactions is necessarily deferred for the present. What is now proposed is to give some account of the *existing* library.

New England and Parts Adjacent" gave the same sum, and "The Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts," one hundred pounds sterling; Thomas Hollis Esq. of London redoubled his generous efforts to assist the College in its distress; other public-spirited and enlightened individuals came forward with their contributions upon the occasion; so that a very few years supplied the loss of what had been the accumulation of more than a century. The Library increased so rapidly, that, in 1790, when the last Catalogue was printed, it consisted of about twelve thousand volumes,—an amount, which, considering the situation of the country during a great part of the time it was collecting, and notwithstanding the donations from abroad, reflects no small credit on the character and spirit even of those days of patriotism and of public virtue.*

The impulse thus opportunely given, was happily continued; benefactors succeeded benefactors; and the Library now contains, besides many thousand tracts, upwards of thirty thousand bound volumes, with every prospect of increasing as fast as it has done at any former period.

Harvard College Library is almost entirely the fruit of individual munificence. Its records exhibit a long list of donors, whose names will be indissolubly associated with the establishment; but the present occasion admits of a distinct tribute to those persons only, whose contributions to the Library have been such, as to form observable stages in its growth, or to attract particular attention for their splendour and magnitude.

* It will be recollected that, during the same period, heavy expenses were also incurred for building the new hall, replacing the philosophical apparatus, &c.; and that the opportunities, subsequently enjoyed for acquiring wealth, had not then been afforded.

The name, which in this connexion first presents itself to the mind, is the ever-memorable one of Hollis in England. Next to that of the immortal founder of the University, it stands pre-eminent for its claims to a grateful recollection. Comprehensive benevolence seems to have been a distinguishing trait of character in the family of Hollis,—a benevolence, which was not confined within the limits of party or of country, and which was no less enlightened than it was liberal and enlarged. It was principally to supply the intellectual and moral wants of men, that this benevolence diffused itself abroad, that it crossed seas and oceans, and visited remote countries. Several individuals of that family were benefactors of Harvard College. Two of them displayed a most remarkable degree of generosity. The first was the excellent Thomas Hollis, who founded two professorships, one of Theology, and one of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and, besides various other benefactions, contributed largely to the library and philosophical apparatus, which were afterwards burnt. His death took place in 1731. He was great uncle to our other distinguished friend, who bore his name, and inherited his estate and his virtues.

Two large quarto volumes, compiled by Archdeacon Blackburne, are devoted to an exhibition of the latter Thomas Hollis's "deeds of peace." In one of the tributes to the memory of this extraordinary man, which appeared soon after his decease, and which are preserved in those volumes, it was justly observed, "that in his death Liberty lost her champion, Humanity her treasurer, and Charity her steward." To benefit mankind was, indeed, the great business of his life ; and, possessing a fortune which happily seconded his generous nature, he applied himself to the execution of his disinterested purposes, with all the zeal and dili-

gence of the most ardent votary of wealth or of power. One of his principal employments was to collect the most valuable books in the various branches of learning, especially such as were intimately connected with the highest interests of man, and to forward them, as presents, to those places where they were most wanted. This University partook largely of his bounty. It was, indeed, a favorite object of his regard. Immediately after the fire above mentioned, he subscribed two hundred pounds sterling towards replacing the philosophical apparatus; but, with a just appreciation of the importance of a good library, his chief care was to furnish books. He began to send them as early, probably, as 1758, and continued to do it till within three or four years of his death, which took place in 1774. It appears, therefore, that some of the books, presented by him, were destroyed with the old library; the greater part, however, having been transmitted subsequently to that event, still remain, and in all respects abundantly verify the accounts which have been given of his great care and judgment in selecting and procuring them.*

* Besides the intrinsic value of the works presented by Mr. Hollis, there is much about them, which indicates a lively interest in his benevolent occupation. The binding is always in the best style; on the covers are curious emblematical decorations; and the books often contain notes and remarks in his own hand-writing. Such expressions as "Ut Spargam!" "Felicity is Freedom," &c. frequently occur; and sometimes bibliographical and other notices of considerable extent. A few specimens of these will not, it is believed, be unacceptable to the reader.

Stephens's *Thesaurus Græcæ Linguae*, for example, is accompanied with the following notice; "T. H. has been looking out, above two years, for a fine copy of Harry Stephens' Greek *Thesaurus* for Harvard College. At length he has purchased one out of the Library of the learned Dr. Samuel Chandler. It can hardly be

To enumerate all the works he gave would require more room than the limits of this Preface will allow. Suffice it to say, that they comprise many of the most valuable productions of human genius and industry, in various languages, ancient and modern, and in all the departments of science and literature. At his decease he left five hundred pounds sterling to be applied to the same object ; and this, with the addition of some unexpended interest, now constitutes a fund of three thousand dollars, the interest of which is laid out in the purchase of books.

Mr. Hollis has been thus particularly noticed, not only on account of his general claims to respect and admiration, but because, from the amount and quality of his benefactions, and from the period at which they were received, he may justly be considered as the father of Harvard College Library.

The gentleman, to whom he bequeathed his estate,

imagined what difficulty there is, even where money and industry are not wanting, to procure *good* copies of the old and best editions of classical and prime authors." In the *Thesaurus Linguae Arabicæ* of Giggeius, he says ; " This is a fine copy of a very scarce work. T. H. has been particularly industrious in collecting Grammars and Lexicons of the oriental *Root* languages, to send to Harvard College, in hopes of forming by that means, assisted by the energy of the leaders, always beneficent, a few *prime Scholars*, honours to their country, and lights to mankind," &c.

In the splendid large-paper, *loyal* copy of Walton's Polyglott Bible (remarkable more particularly as containing a *Dedication to Charles the Second*.) he writes thus ; " Thomas Hollis, an Englishman, a Lover of Liberty, civil and religious, citizen of the world, is desirous of having the honor to present this set of books, (a gift originally of the author of it to Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, Chancellor of England,) to the public library of Harvard College, at Cambridge, in New England. Pall Mall, Aug. 12, 1764."

Thomas Brand-Hollis Esq., manifested a similar regard for our University. In the course of several years he presented it with many excellent books; and he gave it one hundred pounds at his decease.

It was the intention of the Hon. Thomas Hancock of Boston, the liberal founder of the Professorship of Hebrew and other Oriental Languages, to subscribe five hundred pounds sterling towards the restoration of the Library; but his death suddenly taking place before the completion of his purpose, it was voluntarily executed by his nephew and heir, the celebrated John Hancock, "who at the same time still farther enriched the Library by a large collection of chosen authors," and subsequently demonstrated his continued "affection to the College" by repeated instances of bounty.

The Antiquities of Herculaneum and Piranesi's Views of Rome, in twenty large folio volumes, were presented to the Library, in 1772, by Thomas Palmer Esq. of Boston. At the beginning of the Revolution he left this country, and resided principally in London till his decease, which took place in 1820; when, "to prove his affectionate regard to the society in which he received his education," and unmindful of past injuries and vexations, he magnanimously bequeathed to our University his excellent miscellaneous library of nearly twelve hundred choice and costly volumes.

A large collection of valuable books was presented to the Library in 1784, by Thomas Lee Esq. of Cambridge.

Mr. Samuel Shapleigh, the worthy Librarian of the University, bequeathed, in 1800, the sum of three thousand dollars, the interest of which was to be applied to the purchase of books in modern literature.

To the liberality of the Hon. Israel Thorndike of Boston the College is indebted for repeated benefactions of

great value : particularly for the celebrated library of the late Professor Ebeling of Hamburgh, containing upwards of thirty-two hundred volumes, and consisting chiefly of the most important works on American History, in several languages ; with a collection of ten thousand maps, charts, and views, which is probably unrivalled by any other collection of a similar kind in the world.

An important addition to the Class of " Works on America," consisting of Mr. Warden's valuable collection of nearly twelve hundred volumes, besides maps, prints, and charts, was made by Samuel A. Eliot Esq. of Boston, son of Samuel Eliot Esq., who endowed the Professorship of Greek Literature with a fund of twenty thousand dollars.

Another son of the same munificent benefactor, William H. Eliot Esq. of Boston, presented a copy of the great national French work, "*Description de l'Egypte*," a work, which, high as its value is at present, will no doubt be rendered more and more valuable by the inquiries now prosecuting into the wonders of Egyptian antiquity and art, of which, as well as of the natural objects and features of that interesting region, this magnificent work is an immense treasury.

The Hon. Christopher Gore, many years before his decease, gave an earnest of that munificence and regard for the interests of education, so splendidly manifested towards the University in his Will, by enriching the Law Library with a large number of rare and important works in different branches of jurisprudence.

The Boylston Medical Library, consisting of more than eleven hundred volumes, with other benefactions to the College, attest the liberality of the late Ward Nicholas Boylston Esq., nephew and heir of Nicholas Boylston Esq. of Boston, the generous founder of the Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory.

A large number of excellent works on Natural History and a "chosen collection of the most ancient Greek poets," were presented to the Library by the late Dr. Francis Vergnies of Newburyport.

The sum of two thousand dollars, given to the University by the Hon. Peter O. Thacher, "from a fund left him in trust by the late William Breed Esq. of Boston, for objects of charity, or for the promotion of learning, piety, and religion among the rising generation," was applied by the Corporation to the purchase of books for the Library.

Among the distinguished benefactors of our library may be numbered the Hon. John Adams and the Hon. John Quincy Adams, late Presidents of the United States; and the Hon. Nathan Dane of Beverly, the liberal founder of the Dane Professorship of Law.

To names, thus endeared to the University and to literature, may be added those of Dr. Franklin, Lieut. Gov. Dummer, Thomas Wibird Esq. of New-Hampshire; Jasper Mauduit Esq., Granville Sharp Esq., and John Nichols Esq. of London; the celebrated Goethe of Germany; the Hon. Thomas Hubbard, David Sears Esq., William Hubbard Esq., and Edward Brooks Esq. of Boston; to each of whom, as well as to many others, the University is indebted for valuable donations to the Library.

Its acknowledgments are also due to many learned societies, both in this country and in Europe, for the gratuitous transmission of their important and interesting publications; to the Royal Antiquarian and Horticultural Societies of London; to the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia; to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; and to several Historical Societies of this and other states.

Valuable presents have also been made by several American authors and publishers, who have thus generously set the example of doing for this library voluntarily what in England is required for some of the public libraries by law.

Harvard Hall has four spacious rooms, of which, two on the ground floor are appropriated to the departments of Natural Philosophy and Mineralogy, and two on the second floor contain the principal library.* The judicious and convenient disposition of the books according to their subjects, which was introduced by that accomplished scholar, Joseph G. Cogswell Esq., has been continued with respect to those received since he had charge of the Library, so far as circumstances would permit. Many of the books, however, which have been added to the Library for several years past, have been excluded from their appropriate places by the want of room. This want is now very sensibly experienced; and in a short time another apartment will be indispensably requisite. It is most ardently hoped, that means will at no distant period be furnished by the public-spirited friends of the University and of literature, to erect a new building for the exclusive use of this department, in some respects more eligibly situated than the present, and ample enough to accommodate a library, that shall rival the great repositories of learning in Europe, and correspond more nearly to what may be reasonably expected of the first Library in our country.

* The Library rooms contain twenty alcoves. Over the windows of several of them are inscribed the names of *Hollis, Hancock, Lee, Palmer, Thorndike, Eliot*. The apartments are also decorated with pictures and busts, particularly of some of the principal benefactors of the University and great men of our country, executed by Copley, Stuart, and other distinguished artists.

It is unnecessary to offer any statement of what the Library contains in the several departments of knowledge, as that is sufficiently apparent from the Catalogue, particularly the Systematic Index. The books are principally from the first presses in Europe. A long list might be given, in which the arts of typography, of engraving, and binding have exhausted all their powers of execution and embellishment. The Library contains many rare and valuable works, which are probably to be found no where else in this country. It has some books, which were printed in the fifteenth, and many in the sixteenth century. It has also a number of curious manuscripts in the Greek, Latin, Oriental, and other languages. In those time-hallowed productions, which are an indispensable part of every great library, ours may be considered as rich. It has a solid foundation to build upon ; but much remains to be done, before the superstructure will be completed.

It may be proper, however, to observe that the Corporation have recently bestowed much of their attention upon this important interest. Liberal appropriations have been already made by them, and additional ones are expected, for the increase of the Library. Orders have been sent to Europe for a large number of works, none of which came in season to be inserted in this catalogue. But, till a supplement can be given to the public, it may be of use to state generally, that in the list of the books ordered are included, such of the best dictionaries in the ancient and modern languages, as are not already in the Library ; the *Biographia Britannica* by Kippis and others ; Hansard's *Parliamentary History and Debates* ; the great French *Biographical Dictionary* ; many of the first *Mathematical works* ; the most esteemed accounts of recent travels in Asia and other parts of the world ; many celebrated works in the *Belles-Lettres*, His-

tory, Theology, and other branches of learning; the Transactions of the Royal Edinburgh and Irish Academies; the Memoirs of the Academy of Turin; the Memoirs of the Royal Academy of Berlin;—also the volumes that are wanting to complete the great collections, of which we have already a part; as the Transactions of the Royal Society of London, the *Archæologia* published by the London Society of Antiquaries, the Asiatic Researches, the Memoirs of the French Academies and Institute, those of the Göttingen Academy of Sciences and of the Imperial Academy of St. Petersburg, the *Acta* and *Nova Acta Eruditorum*, and the Memoirs of the Spanish Royal Academy of History. The department of jurisprudence has also been recently enriched with large and valuable additions, and will receive all the attention necessary to render it worthy of the distinguished advantages enjoyed at the Law School of the University.

In looking over the Catalogue, authors and others will discover many deficiencies, which they may often have it in their power to supply; and by doing this they will render a service, which will be gratefully acknowledged. All publications relating to this country are naturally expected to find a place in our library. It has already a greater number of works upon America, than are to be found in any other; still the collection is far from being complete; many works are wanting, especially of a recent date, all of which it is exceedingly desirable to obtain. A public library like this, is a particularly suitable repository for state papers, political, religious, and other tracts, reports and proceedings of ecclesiastical bodies and of societies instituted for various purposes, for local publications, occasional pamphlets, and public documents of every description; it being a place, where they will not only have the best chance

of being preserved, but will be accessible to all persons, who may at any time wish to consult them.

The benefits, conferred by the Library, are rendered as extensive as possible by the liberality of its regulations. A ready admittance, and the requisite information and facilities for examining and consulting the works, are afforded to all visitors. Books are loaned to all the Undergraduates, to the Members of the Theological and Law Schools, to all persons residing in Cambridge for purposes of study, to the Members of the Faculty, Corporation, and Board of Overseers, and to all regularly ordained Clergymen living within ten miles of the College; and persons, not coming within the provisions of the law, may, by application to the Corporation, obtain the use of any books, which are proper to be taken from the Library. The privileges, granted to individuals, are not exceeded by those enjoyed at any other institution of a similar kind, and are believed to be in all respects as great as a due regard to general accommodation and to the preservation of the books would permit. These facts will, of course, be all taken into consideration in estimating the importance of augmenting the Library. A fund, from which so many minds are constantly drawing their chief supplies, to pour them again, with incalculable effect, over the whole community, should be as rich, as munificence and zeal for the promotion of learning can render it.

The Catalogue of the books consists of two parts, an Alphabetical List and a Systematic Index. The general principles, adopted in preparing the Alphabetical List, have been, to describe the books in the words of their respective titles; to use the peculiar, and often uncouth, orthography found in each work, whether in the English or in any other language; and to put the works under the names of

the authors or compilers, where they were known, and, where they were not known, either under some important words in the titles, or under the names of those subjects of which they respectively treat ; with such references, in many cases, from one to another, as it was thought would be found useful. Some deviations, chiefly accidental, occur. In some instances anonymous works, which merely relate to particular persons or their writings, are put under the names of those persons ; but an attentive reader, it is believed, will be in little danger of mistake from this circumstance.

Some observations respecting the Systematic Index will be found in the volume which contains that part of the work.

NOTE. Besides the Public Library, there are very respectable libraries belonging to some of the societies in the University ; and it may also be mentioned, among the advantages enjoyed at this seat of learning, that within one hour's walk are various other repositories of learning, particularly the noble collection of the Boston Atheneum, second in extent and value to no other collection, probably, in this country, with the exception of Harvard College Library.

BENJAMIN PEIRCE, Librarian.
Cambridge, March, 1830.

ALPHABETICAL CATALOGUE.

CATALOGUE.

A

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